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Immediate Action Seems

Likely Now By Federal

Government On Project

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Declaring that he was amazed at the pos-

sibilities of the Muscle Shoals plant in Alabama, Secretary of War Weeks.

very liberal concessions to the government in addition to the proposals made

Secretary Weeks expressed himself as convinced the development of fuscle Shoals will be a great boon, not only to the South, but to the nation

wiped out.
"I have gone thoroughly into the Muscle Shoals project and I am greatly impressed with it. It is a remarkable development," the Secretary said.

Star—Today MAY ALLISON in "EXTRAVAGANCE"

The drama of a wife with a silken soul and a gingham income. You'll love May Allison in this picture, although you may not approve

Also "HIS DIZZY FINISH" Great Comedy.
Tuesday—Douglas MacLean in "THE HOME STRETCH"

MUSCLESHOALSAMAZEWEE

Writes Henry Ford Asking For Conference

OUT PLANS FOR THE CELEBRATION HERE ON ARMISTICE DAY

Kiwanis Club, American Legion and Central Labor Union Cooperating

PARADE WILL FEATURE PROGRAM FOR THE DAY

Letter From President Samuel Gompers Read at Committee Meeting

At the opening of the meeting held yesterday afternoon at the carmen's for perfecting plans for Armistice Day, ten were present, others coming in later. H. C. Huchison, chairman, called the meeting to order, and read a communication from Samuel Gomp-

To the Officers and Delegates of all Central Bodies

n all sections of the country are pushing forward with great enthusiasm the plans for the nation-wide demonstration for disarmament on Armistice Day, Friday, November 11. A large proportion of the organizations outside of the trade, unions in many localities eagerly have accepted the invitations to take part in the great parades and mass meetings that are being planned to focus attention upon this tremendous movement for the establishment of justice ment for the establishment of justice HINTING SEASON a local COLOMBIC SCHEME TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP accepted the invitations to take part

Many local disarmament committees, keeping in mind that time waits for no man, are holding two full meetings weekly. They have realized that each tick of the clock brings us nearer to the great day. They are making every moment count to further the preparations for the demonstration. Still there is much work to be done, and only a short time is left in which to do it. Therefore, at each weekly committee meeting there should be a checking up on progress made and I deer (buck), 10 squirrels, 25 quail, German financiers for the creation of a careful review of what remains to be done to insure the largest measure of success. Every trade unionist licity of the movement should be given. The open serves. close attention by informing representatives of the daily papers of all

progress made. enlist support for the movement on so, which licenses are issued by the the part of all organizations in the various judges of Probate of the state. community outside of the trade unions

The people believe "the time to dismake that belief a reality.

ounce of its energy into its purpose to crystallize the popular sentiment this demonstration overwhelming in its scope and its extent.

demonstration so imposing that pubbe marshaled in support of the prin-

ciples involved. There must be no pause in prepara-

Confident that all men and women of labor will measure up to their great responsibility in this movement and inviting all local committees to advice to be helpful, I am, Fraternally yours,

SAM GOMPERS, President American Federation of Labor.

Capt. Joe Petty announced that the membership of the Kiwanis club had agreed to hold themselves in readiness to perform any task necessary to make Armistice Day celebration

The matter of what hours should b

HER CAREER SECONDARY WHEN LOVE CALLS: CUPID IS VICTOR



TIRS MANA ZUCCA GASSELLA MINES The ardent sussions of an insistent wover have impelled Mana Zi oser, planist and prima downs, to decide that, after all, perriage w not interfer with her career. She married Irwin H. Cassell, of Miami, mi honaire owner of a chain of Florida department stores, in Stamford, Conn. on September 22 of The news of the wedding has just been made public. The romance began several years ago, when Mr. Cassell heard Miss Zucca in

On November 1 the hunting season will open on deer (buck), quail, duck, geese, brant, plover, snipe, coot, and

The following are the bag limits: 25 ducks, 8 geese, 8 brant, 15 in all of a gigantic international syndicate for plover and yellowlegs, 25 shipe, 6 the exploitation of Russia's natural woodcocks, 25 in all of rails, coots or

The open season on wild turkey gobblers begins on December 1.

Every person who hunts on lands other than he owns or rents must se-Strong efforts should be made to cure a license, permitting him to do

The Commissioner of Conservation has called into active service the variarm has come." They are eager to ous game and fish wardens of the several counties of the state, and has Labor, in clearing the way leading directed them to visit every section to disarmament, should cast every of their respective counties with a view to apprehending all persons found hunting without licenses, or in favor of disarmament by making violating any of the other provisions

of the conservation laws. The commissioner is highly pleased Labor is putting into action all of at the splendid spirit of co-operation its powers to make this Armistice Day | which is being manifested by all real sportsmen of the state in the conserlie opinion throughout the world will vation of birds, game and fish, for every true sportsman, according to the commissioner, is a law-observer and a conservationist, in every sense of the term; he likewise takes from There must be no duty left undone. Nature's storehouse no more than his needs require; he is courteous to farmers upon whose property he is hunting; he never seeks to fill his own bag at the expense of his companion; consult our federation on any matter he never makes the misdeeds of others in which they deem its suggestions or an excuse for breaking the law him-

> The Department of Conservation announces that most gratifying reports have been received from every county in the state, relative to the very remarkable increase in resident game, such as squirrel and quail, and that in many sections of the state, deer, bear and wild turkey are to be found

While the weather has not yet been

(International News Service)

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- Tentative understandings have been reached between British, French, American and resources, it was learned by the International News Service today in an exclusive interview with Felix Deutsch, manager of Germany's greatest corporation, the German General Electric company.

confer with British financiers and has just completed a series of important meetings. The scheme for exploitation of Russia's vast natural wealth on an international scale has been fostered for two years by Herr Deutsch and Walter Rathenau, German industrial magnate and former minister of reconstruction in the German cab-

"Although the scheme is still in the Herr Deutsch said.

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-A world atastrophe will inevitably follow the conference on limitation of armaments anless the nations "concerned in the prosperity of the far east and in the commerce of the Pacific" accommodate Higher Rate on their differences and reach a settlement that will insure world peace, Senator Swanson, Democrat of Virinia, member of the Senate foreign celations committee, declared in the Senate today urging that the only tractical way to reduce taxation is o reduce the enormous naval and miliburdens under which the people

ITSELF IS OCCUPIED HOSTS POURING IN

Greatest Gathering Since End of War Opened Monday

DISTINGUISHED MEN CONTINUE TO ARRIVE

Marshal Foch and General Pershing to Arrive This Afternoon

(International News Service) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct., 31-This city, found itself in occupied territory today. The invading hosts of the American Legion jammed the gateway of the west and the third national convention of the Legion opened at 8:30 o'clock amidst the greatest assemblage of former service men since the war.

Distinguished guests, who had already arrived, were receiving midwest hospitality, an open-handed right-from-the-heart welcome. Among those who arrived this morning were Lieutenant General Baron Jacques, Belgian war hero; General Diaz, Ital-Coolidge; Admiral Earl Beatty, Britsish naval hero; Major General John A. LeJeane, commandant of United

Chontz, of the nays a state of 13 , state Marshal Foch and General John J. tram, of the French camber of depuies, and a delegation of Washington notables, were scheduled to arrive this !

Emery, national commander. There burst came during a discussion of h were 2,500 delegates and alternates amendment on the pending tax bil present on the floor of the convention which would provide for the continu building were packed with thousands. Every state was represented while of a soldier bonus.

delegates also were present from ther world points.

Herr Deutsch came to London to Pasteboard Boxes for Mailing Shoes Are Now Barred

The mailing of shoes in ordinary pasteboard shoe boxes is now prohibited by a ruling of the postoffice department, according to announcement today from the Albany postoffice. An interpretation of the rule received today at the Albany office idea stage, definite steps are ex- from the general superintendent of pected within the next six weeks," the railway mail service at Washington states that shoes may be packed in double-faced corrugated boxes or in boxes of equal strength or they may be taken out of the boxes and wrapped in heavy paper. But ordinary pasteboard boxes such as the hoes come in from the factory are no longer acceptable for mailing because of their liability to be crushed ers of shoes to various parts of North alumni.

Cotton Suspended

(Informational News Service)

who has just returned from an inspection of the plant, announced that he will write Henry Ford today to invite him to come to Washington to discuss the offer which the Detroit manufacturer has made to take over the plant. The Secretary said that one of the first things desired to take up with Under Attacks By Churchmen (International News Service) I'ord was the amount of money which Ford was willing to expend from his WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-An atown resources for the development of Muscle Shoals. ack on former Attorney General The Secretary is hopeful that Ford can come to Washington this week Palmer and a number of senators was made by the board of temper-ance and public morals of the and he is anxious to make his final recommendation to Congress in order that the future status of the nitrate plant may be established. At the present time there is a discrepancy between the amoun of money which Ford has offered to pay for the completion of the Muscle shoals dam and the amount of money which army engineers estimate will be necessary to complete this work. Methodist Episcopal church regarding the beer regulations issued by Secretary Mellon and based on the decision of Palmer that "doctors may, prescribe unlimited booze." The Secretary said that in his conference with Ford engineers that hey had indicated that they would recommend to the Detroit manufacturer

and it was generally believed he has refurned from Alabama ready to recommend that the Ford proposal be accepted if a few-minor difference can "I am convinced the Wilson dam could be completed at a cost within the 172,000,000 estimate of Mr. Ford's engineers," said Secretary Weeks. This was taken as indicating that the Secretary is confident that the discrepancy in estimates between Ford engineers and army engineers has been practically

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 81-The ge that big business is running harre that fild his less opnised the life He pointed out that it would

The statement says that Mellon's

decision to put these regulations

in effect is "most unfortunate and

is contrary to the general policy

Beer Rulling is

lier bonus bill and of course the secretary of the treasury could not be expected to favor it if big business did tion was called to order by John G. not want it," Reed said. Reed's outhall while the galleries of the spacious ance of the excess profits tax in order to create a fund for the payment

"I have no hesitancy in asserting Alaska, Legion posts in South Amer-that the man who votes to table my ca, England, France and Italy and amendment casts a coward's vote. He not only votes to kill the soldier bonus A memorial service was held for the but he votes to take the excess prof- prize to the students of the Albany late Commander Galbreath, who lost its tax off the big corpoartions and

> assembling today at the American as follows: Legion convention in Kansas City. 1-Length of composition. The esvoice of the boys who did the fight, than six hundred words, ing in the world war, demanding that 2—Form for composition. The estable they not be forgotten in times of say, or poem, shall be written in ink peace after having been made so much on theme paper, with a margin left of in times of war," Heffin said,

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Oct. 31-Anti- idea of the essay. The work must Harvard demonstrations became so show some original treatment. game in the Stadium last Saturday Each student submitting an essay or that members of the Harvard Ath- poem for the contest must register letic Association are expected to with- with the English teacher and sign and the shoes lost. This announce- draw football tickets from public sale their respective compositions with a ment will be of special interest to next season and distribute seats for nom de plume. No other name or Albany merchants who are heavy mail- all games through the students and number should appear on the compo-

element of the anti-Harvard crowd or before November 8, 1921. breaking upon the field after the con-WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-The in- flict and attacking members of the terstate commerce commission today Harvard team as they made their | Tuesday being the Feast of All spended from November 1 to March way to the locker building.

1,1922, the operation of certain freight Linesman Hubbard and Quartirback tion of the Holy Communion in St. The regular meeting of the Albany schedules providing for certain in- Buell were struck in the face and other John's church at 10:30 a. m. All City Council will be held tomorrow

nent to let out the Sheffield plant, he would approve Dam Number 3 at Muscle Shoals probably will not be completed in the

ordinary course of events, the Secretary said, unless the completion is es-

ESSAY ON SCHOOLS

any predictions as to what he would do if th

The ladies of the Federated Clubs of Albany and Decatur are offering a

You Republicans will hear from Kan- say shall have at least three hundred sas City in the next four years, the words, but shall not contain more all of the Indiana operators using the

> at each side and at the bottom of Good Road Act page. The pages must be firmly clipped together, having each page clearly numbered in the upper right hand corner. The papers may be type-

3-Help on composition. No stu lent shall receive any aid in writing he composition other than is needed for information and help on the main

pronounced at the Centre-Harvard 4-Identification of composition. sition that is handed in for the con-While the majority of spectators at test. The prizes will be awarded by ment which will exempt soldiers and Stadium games have for years indi- the non de plume on the composition. cated plainly that their sentiment was 5-Time for submission of compowith the visiting eleven, the situation sitions. All compositions must be Saturday was serious, the rougher turned in to the English teachers on

ALL SAINTS' DAY

Saints' Day, there will be a celebra-

(International News Service) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 31 .- A Legion on June 9. A spirited contest in urging the adoption of the subject, "Why We Need a New on the subject, "Why We Need a New is in progress today between New amendment Senator Heffin, Democrative prize will be offered to the student of Alabama, declared: "The Republishment of Alabama, declared: "The Republishment Senator Heffin, Democrative prize will be offered to the student of Alabama, declared: "The Republishment Senator Heffin, Democrative prize will be offered to the student of Alabama, declared: "The Republishment Senator Heffin, Democrative prize will be offered to the student of Alabama, declared: "The Republishment Senator Heffin, Democrative prize will be offered to the student of Alabama, declared: "The Republishment Senator Heffin, Democrative prize will be offered to the student of Alabama, declared: "The Republishment Senator Heffin, Democrative prize will be offered to the student of Alabama, declared: "The Republishment Senator Heffin, Democrative prize will be offered to the student of Alabama, declared: "The Republishment Senator Heffin, Democratically writing the best poem on the same displayed and practically killing the "check off system" in the central competitive field, comprising, Indiana, Ohio, and Western Democrative field and practically killing the "check off system" in the central competitive field, comprising, Indiana, Ohio, and Western Democrative field, competitive field, compe the United States district court here

> The injunction applies to vortually check off system by which operators

to be Voted On

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Decatur Daily) MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 31-

fter a session of twenty-six calen lays and eighteen legislative days, work at 6:04 Saturday afternoon and djourned sine die. During the special session the law-makers again submitted to the voters at a special election which will be held Monday, January 30, a constitutional amendment which will provide for the issuance of twenty-five million dollars for highway construction' work, again subailors who served in the world war from the payment of poll taxes and resubmitted at the next general elec-tion an amendment which will give the state the right to take over the ort of Mobile.

REGULAR MEETING

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SYSTEM KEPT WOOD AND ROOSEVELT OUT OF THE GREAT WAR

conclusion has been generally accepted for a long time, and it is strengthened by the disclosures made in the new book "Woodrow Wilson as I know him" by Joseph P. Tumulty, Private Secretary to Mr. Wilson when he was President, and when he was Governor of New Jersey. In speaking of the attempt of Col. Roosevelt to get a commission as commander of an overseas division Mr. Tumulty says in effect that as the system of the selective where there is too much rancor, too much pulling

draft would have suffered, had Roosevelt been allowed to raise an army of volunteers, President Wilson, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, felt that Roosevelt must sacrifice his ambition to the general good of the cause having for its end the defeat of Germany.

The description given of the conference held between Wilson and Roosevelt on this matter, to which Mr. Tumulty was a party, as given by the writer, leaves nothing to be desired for cordiality and good will as between the two prominent statesmen. And but for the fact that, a man purporting to be a confidential friend of Roosevelt saw fit later to print in a book of his own, things indicating that at bottom Roosevelt was hostile to Mr. Wilson, history would contain little but pleasantness between the two men over Roosevelt's great disappointment.

In the case of the refusal of Wilson to send

The leaves are falling. Having fulfilled their the life principle hidden in mother earth. A stimulating effect will be seen next Spring when the branches are again adorned with verdure. How in concert of action to make wholesome legislation that will stand the test of time, and meet the demands of the hour.

We honestly believe that what is needed is a few more genuine statesmen, that will leave self entirely in the background; men with a vision of the future; men who will stand for the principle of right, like the famented John T. Morgan did and exhaust the hours of debate, rather than accede to a thing that he knew was not right.

The leaves are falling. Having fulfilled their mission they are hurrying to their winter home at the trunk of the mother tree, to give warmth to the life principle hidden in mother earth. A stimulating effect will be seen next Spring when the branches are again adorned with verdure. How in contrast to some who call on the soil to yield be seen next to some who call on the soil to yield be seen next to some who call on the soil to yield be seen next to some who call on the soil to yield be seen next to some who call on the soil to

In the case of the refusal of Wilson to send General Leonard Wood overseas, Mr. Tumulty makes it plain, that had Wood been sent, the hand makes it plain, that had Wood been sent, the hand of General Pershing would have had to have been forced, as Pershing did not include the name of Wood among the Grarta of the desired sent abroad. It is interesting to note that despite all others to the contrary, including his Secretary, Mr. Tumulty the plans of the thosen commander, of the American expeditionary army. Wilson told Tumulty that he cared absolutely nothing for the howl raised because Wood was kept at home, that he was for winning the war, and that he felt that to do so he must back General Pershing to the limit.

Those in authority in many instances make extravagant istatements in regard to matters of which they are totally ignorant. Great injustice is in nearly every instance done those who reside in that particular section, and know conditions, and are in better position to know the real solution than those from the outside, who speak no doubt from a biased opinion.

High living, and not the high cost of living,

ways circumstances and great fangeaching class are bigger and more important than any man, or any two men's high ambitions, even if the two men crossed by the military rules had to

A HELPFUL SUGGESTION

In view of the nation wide effort being made to reduce taxes, the following from The Commercial Appeal editorial columns of October 27, will prove helpfully suggestive:

Last spring a planter went into a bank and told the banker that he had to have \$5,000 to

make his crop. The banker told him he could not

get it. The farmer then said, "I can make no crop." The banker then said, "I will let you have \$500." That is all the farmer got. He made his crop, and he made a very good crop.

The members of the county commission and other county officials, who have to do with the spending of money stated that they are just bound to have so much money to run the county much avoirdupois

The taxpayers, we believe, will not be able to furnish the money unless property is confiscated. So the county commissioners and other county officials should get along on less money.

It is amazing how far we can make \$1 go if we have to. We knew of a man who traveled ing places. from New York to Memphis, and, after paying for The val his sleeping car ticket and railroad ticket, spent on whether you believe it is sound reason or just 57 for meals and tips on the journey. A year propaganda. later the same man rode from New York to Memphis in a day coach. He had 60c in his pocket when he left New York. He had 5 cents left when many a get rich quick hope. he got to Memphis. He did not want to arrive in Memphis "broke." Later on he related that his diet consisted of three sandwiches, four bananas

and 15 cents' worth of apples; water was free.

The county can get along with as little money this year as it spent last year.

A LEADER WHO HATES

THOSE HE WOULD LEAD It will be recalled that when through Mr. Hoover, this country purposed to aid the destitute in Russia, that Maxim Gorky, the celebrated Russian writer and publicist, was appealed to, for aid in making the enterprise a success. Gorky has been regarded as able and willing to aid his countrymen and despite his extreme views, many people have regarded him as a possible savior of his country, when at last the Soviet usurpers admitted their failure. This belief was strengthened when Gorky announced that while he was a communist, he believed his theories would fail, as they were put into practice by Lenine and Trotsky. A recent speech of Gorky, regardless of the truth or falsity of the cruel charge contained therein, marks him as a man unfit for responsi-

He says that he "hates the common people of Russia." He says that as barbarous as have been the Soviet leaders, they have not been nearly so cruel as the peasant class would have been had they been in power. "Our peasants are brutal and debased," he says "and hardly human. You may think the present Russian government is ol but believe me, such cruelty is nothing to

tions a leader may have, if he lacks love for his people, he positively cannot lead. No great mas-ter of men and nations from the days of Alexander the Great, to the present time ever accomp-lished anything, unless at least he attempted to, and professed to love their followers. Gorky adds "I entertain little hope because I know that the vast mass of our peasantry is a barrier to all

The common people of Russia cannot possibly be as bad at heart as this one of their so-called leaders says. They may be desperate indeed, because of the many abuses they have suffered under the Czars and under Lenine and Trotsky, but they are certainly not so bad as to deserve the hatred of an intelligent man like Gorky. Unless he can bring himself to feel differently toward the Russian peasants, Gorky can never lead them for no man who hates can lead.

EDISON'S THEORY

TOF THE GREAT WAR

System, in its favorable sense, is responsible think what will happen in the next fifty years. for General Wood, and Former President Roose- He could have come closer than that period and velt staying at home during the world war. This been correct as those who will think now. There

says in effect that as the system of the selective where there is too much rancor, too much pulling draft would have suffered, had Roosevelt been asunder, too much see-sawing and not enough

in contrast to some who call on the soil to yield bark is worse than the bite.
up the best, and take all, never returning anything back to nourish and feed the place that No woman's memory is as

High living, and not the high cost of living, responsible for a great deal of the murmur of

Former King or Emperor Charlie's recipe for and and toward all a and the state of beating back, on the throne of Hurigary must not all at a Food Questions and to be through have had enough kick in it. Heinot ellertall te and

One of the glorious sights scheduled to reappear in case John Barleycorn actually pulls a come back is the strawberry nose.

If a man has started for the right, he will a dance without suspenders. hardly ever fall for the wrong thing.

Unemployment-wnether it is an established evoked public and official opposition habit, or just an incident of business depression is its prominence if not its permanence a bad thing—but worst of all when it is a habit is assured.

The proper poise, especially mentally speaking, can be interfered with by too little or too much avoirdupois.

The most popular place in the cities-park- nobody home.

The value of what you hear depends mightily

The road back to normalcy is strewn with

The Secretary of the Treasury no doubt made his famous order releasing medical beer in view of the fact that many American soldiers will soon be home from the beer flooded regions near the Rhine.

Doing only what one wants to do would ruin the doers, besides such tasks as bringing in coal, working all day and the like would never be accomplished.

Another thing for the men of the family to regret, and the women rejoice in-the new celebrity at Cincinnati who can read human minds cor- Gude's Pepto - Mangan rectly is a girl.

When a boy or man gets so he can read a woman's mind, Mutt and Jeff will both drop dead. If the hard boiled were bawled out more fre-

quently they would quit it. On the ground that it is best to do nothing, sleep or do not eat enough food that when it is not known what to do, the recently pur- nourishes. Blood becomes sluggish posed vacation for Congress might be a good because poisons clog it. It is not long

thing.

Every one who looks confidently into the fu-

Base ball fans, who belong to the 32nd degree variety are counting the days until season opens Pepto-Mangan sends a fresh supply

Babe Ruth is like Mohomet in one respect. He from poisons, starts building vigor has decided to go to the Mountain rather than ex-th Gorky given up to be one of the out-pect it to come his way.



Do You Know That Love is like hash. You must have onfidence to enjoy it.

When you hold your girl's hand you're a million miles from nowhere. We lost our spirits when they took away our booze.

You should never steal a watch, beause a lawyer will eventually get the case and you the works.

The unlucky months for getting married are: January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August,, September, October, November,

After man came woman and she nas been after man ever since.

Everything has gone down except paper and envelopes. They are sta-

The home team that loses oftenest is mother and father. In all W all

It may console the boys to know that the key to success fits the schoolhouse door. * * *

The people of Peru are bitterly complaining of the money stringency in their land. Maybe the Peruvian

No woman's memory is as short as her skirt these days.

This time last year nobody was Mou're right!. And this time this year nobody's satisfied with what they bring."

of all sad words of thingue or pen the saddest are these: "I'm pinched

Bright Boy Bay, Dad, brean do omething you can't doll Hish

Father-What is it? 1098910 ad of Bright Boy-Grow.

L. D. asksni 'When the door's ajard can you use it for canning?"

E. K. asks: "What kind of a key

fits a lock of hair?" ...

An optimist is a man who goes to

Now that the Ku Klux Klan has

When a movie actor or actorine receives an invitation to work in or around Hollywood, it might be termed "The Call of the Wild."

Of course, the eyes may be the winlows of the soul, but it is through the mouth that you learn there is

Now that we have national prohibition they are equipping school houses with individual drinking cups. Sort of souvenir, or what is the idea?

Law of the Road "Hey, you! Don't stop your car near my horse! It skeers him." "Don't worry, I know the rules: 'Don't park near a plug'."

Builds Up Vigor and Strength

There are times when men and women cannot help losing strength. They try to do too much or they lose before nerves get unstrung.

The best way to start a change for

The weakness from a lack of red cells in the blood is overcome. Gude's of red cells streaming through the blood. Good blood, pure and free tite keener, so that the body b

Committee Maps Out Plans for the Celebration Here

(Continued from page 1)

ome length, it being finally agreed o leave it to the authorities of the city schools, the American Legion, the parade committee, and other organi tations that may be interested, with their findings to be reported later, The proposed foot ball game was left in charge of the parade committee When the official program to be carried out was discussed, it was agreed that the exercises open with the "Star Spangled Banner," all standing, After the invocation, Melvin Hutson master of ceremonies, will be introluced, then a song, "My Native Land," by the Melody Eight, then the regularly invited speakers. The address from the American Federation of Labor will be read at some time during the exercise. Other features of the program will be announced later, including the cavalry parade under command of Captain Richard Burleson, of Hartselle.

The following welcome communica-

ion was read:

This is to advise any one concerne that the Disarmament Program Committee have arranged with the directors of the Albany-Decatur Community Club to use the tabernacle building on the afternoon of November 11, 1921. This committee agrees to pay a reasonable charge for use of lights, should they occupy the building after

lights are necessary, otherwise there

will be no charge, average at J. W. CLOPTON, Pres. A. D. Community Club FRANK CROWELL,

Chm. Mass Meeting Com. Marshals appointed to date are: Richard Burleson, E. G. Cherry and Seneca Burr.

The committee adjourned at 8 to meet Tuesday evening at the office of the Central Labor Union.

Our idea of a girl without ambition champock while other girls file by in 191328 automobiles.

So the People May Know

Commencing today the Menu will be as follows:

Monday-Barbecued Pork and Lamb. Tuesday-Barbecued Chicken, Pork and Lamb. Wednesday-Barbecued Pork, Lamb and Beef. Thursday-Barbecued Pork and Lamb, Chicken Mayonnaise Friday-Barbecued Chicken, Pork and Lamb Saturday-Barbecued Pork, Lamb and Beef Sunday-Barbecued Pork, Lamb and Chicken Mayonnaise. Oysters every day, any way. Salads, Dill Pickles and Sweet Pickles

Home Made Pies. Coffee, Tea, Coca Cola, Chero Cola, Ginger Ale.

Please cut out and save above menu.

Decatur Barbecue Cafe 715 Bank St. Phone 211

The Tennessee Valley Bank

OCTOBER 17, 1921

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\$3,790,062.39

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descript the parties. mile outsit over

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We think these Roof Coverings are the best in the world.

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Amusements

OUGLAS MELEAN COMES

TO THE PRINCESS TODAY Several of the most popular of screen players, including Beatrice Burnham, Margaret Livingston, Wade Soetler, Charles Mailes and Molly McConnell, are in the cast of "The Home Stretch." Mr. McLean appears as Johnny Hardwack, a worshipper at the shrine of Chance. Miss Burnham, as Margaret Warren, a pretty little "small town" girl, constitutes Johnny's reason for abandoning the turf and trying his hand at a number of other exciting occupations. Chas. Mailes, conceded to be a forceful character actor, has the role of Mr. Wilson, a retired business man. Margaret Livingston is seen as "Molly," a sporty friend of Johnny's, who causes him no end of trouble. The other mempers of the cast offer smaller, although qually creditable characterizations;

MAY ALLISON VISITS STAR THEATRE IN "EXTRAVAGANCE

In "Extravagance," which comes to the Star Theatre today, critics agree that May Allison, the lovely screen star, has a vehicle fitting her consummately. The picture has met with one reception—that of unqualified

"Extravagance" is a picture vivid with universal interest, limning a woman who callously demanded the world's best things, while her husband slaved to earn a livelihood; it has a scope and appeal far exceeding any-thing this star has essayed in the past

"PAYING THE PIPER" IS FEA-TURE AT PRINCESS TUESDAY An excellent cast of players was nosen to interpret the various roles of "Paying the Piper." Aside from Dorothy Dickson, there are Rod La-Roque, an experienced actor who has been acting for the screen for six years; Alma Tell, a New York stage beauty; George Fawcett, a veteran of the stage and screen; Robert Schable, a tried actor with considerable screen experience; Katherine Emett, a well known acrtess and at one time lending woman for John Barrymore. In addition to hose named, there are many others whose names do not apear in the cast, but who do excellent

DARDANELLA" COMING TO

PRINCESS NEXT TUESDAY "A Jim Jam Jem of a Jazzy Jamboree" is the way Jack Curtis, veteran press agent of many New York describes the McGrego International musical ess, "Dardanella," which ess Tuesday, November 8th. Mr. Curtis is sponsor for the statement that "Dardanella" is playing to

more paid admissions than any conemporareous musical show touring he one night stands. The success of he show is so great that a limit of six seats to any one individual is necessary in order to curb the opera- ville. tions of a band of theatrical specula-tors who have been buying up the choice seats and selling them at a

MASONS MEET

Albany Lodge 491 A. F. & A. M. is called to meet tonight at 7 o'clock for work in the M. M. degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Chas. Sittason, W. M.



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CLUB CALENDAR

ocial Meting Missionary Society, Central M. E. church (3 p. m.) Mrs. H. B. Beard St. John's Guild (2 p. m.).

St. John's Guild (2 p. m.)

Social Meeting Missionary Society, First M. E. church (3 p. m.)

—Mrs. Foster Pointer

Christian Women's Union (2:30 p. m.)

Mrs. S. M. Thompson

Y. P. M. S. First M. E. Church, 3:30 p. m. Miss Agnes Cassels ...Mrs. R. H. Wolcott Auction Book club Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club (2:30 p. m.) Mrs. H. R. Davis

Mrs. R. G. Cortner D. A. R., 3 p. m. Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr. Saturday.

Mrs. John McGehee Silk Stocking Club Junier Music Study Club... Miss Marjorie PointerMrs. M. Rankin Saturday Club

E. H. NELSON HONORED

Mrs. Nannie B. Cloud of Albany, is

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Chunn, of Val-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sittason and

fr. and Mrs. S. R. Garrison visited

Mrs. Hatton Jackson and Miss Essie ong, of Athens, were week-end visi-ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

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PERSONALS

Secretary Harlow, of the J. O. U.

the lodge at Hartselle tonight.

o his home on account of illness.

replenish our stocks," he said.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends

or their kindness and sympathy dur-

ng the illness and death of our dear

usband and father, T. C. Mooney.

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embered us with so many beautiful

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BILL FINALLY PASSED

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 31-

No Man's Land of Mobile will soon

cease to exist as a result of the pas-

sage by the House of Representatives

late Friday of the Senate bill provid-

ing that Mobile county shall improve

certain streets within the city of Mo-

bile. In the handling of this bill the

third time proved to be the charm.

WEEK'S WEATHER

For the South Atlantic and East Gulf states: Unsettled weather and

rain are probable at the beginning of the week and generally fair thereafter

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING he annual meeting of the stock

with normal temperatures.

Mrs. T. C. Mooney and Family.

ends near Somerville Sunday.

. Dodd, on Sherman street.

rmosa, are visiting in Albany.

WITT-WINTON.

A quiet wedding occurred Satur-lay evening at the Methodist parsonge at Falkville, Alabama, when Miss ephine Winton and Mr. Cecile H Witt were married, the Rev. John R Carwile officiating. The bride was ttired in a traveling suit of brown She was attended by Miss Lorring Witt, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, while Mr. John Thomason served as best man. Following a short bridal trip to Montgomedy, Mr. and Mrs. Witt will make their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Witt, 712 Sixth Ave. West.

MRS. HUTSON GIVES

HALLOWE'EN PARTY The Social Service Club of the Central M. E. church will enjoy a Hal-lowe'en party this evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huton.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Y. P. M. S. of the First M. E church will meet on Tuesday afternoat 3:30 with Miss Agnes Cassells.

with Mrs. John McGehee, East Vine street, Saturday afternoon, in stead of with Mrs. Aileen King, as former-

Mizpah Chapter No. 19, O. E. S. ill meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Masonic Hall. All, members are urged to be present.

confined to her home by influenza, is

Misses Clair and Mildred Price, who were the week-end guests of Miss Lola Nichols, have returned to their

Mrs. K. E. Thomas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Burns Kelly, in Hunts-

Miss Mayme Todd, who has been bell, an eight pound boy, Milton Campthe house guest of Miss Alma Harbell, October 30th. tung, has returned to her home in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Curry leave to night for a visit to Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wyker returned yesterday from a visit of three weeks in Ohio, delightfully spent with elatives and old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Curry was the shoes and other clothing. "Following luncheon guests of Mrs. W. E. Todd our big trade this month, I want to

Mrs. P. G. Kimbrough, of Hartselle, spent Friday and Saturday in the Twin-Cities, the guest of friends.

Mrs. Monroe, of Tampa, Fla., is he guest of her brother, Mr. Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McIntyre were he Sunday guests of their Cullman

Mrs. M. S. Workman is expected to, return this week from Montgom-ery, where she has been the recipient of much social attention.

Mrs. J. E. Blair returned from Birmingham Sunday night, where she attended the semi-centennial.

Mrs. Frank J. Davis and Mrs. J. J Rose, returned from Birmingham last night, where they were the guests of Mrs. W. L. Grimes.

Miss Mattie Crouch continues quite Il with tonsilitis at her home on Gor-

Hunting Season Opens November 1

(Continued from page 1)

oast duck are even now to be found in great numbers, one report stating that a thousand duck were seen in a

Along the Muscle Shoals in the Ten-pessee river is to be found superb wild goose shooting. From time immemorial, the Shoals have been the favorte habitat of wild geese; they feed on the bars and rest there; they also feed in the nearby fields. Wild geese are successfully hunted in the Shoals by the use of decoys, and many sports men of the Tennessee Valley have expensive equipment for goose shooting.

Improvement in Convict Camps

(Montgomery Bureau Albany-Decatur Daily.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 31onditions in the state convict eamps of Alabama have shown a great improvement in recent years and since Yesterday Mrs. E. H. Nelson enter-tained with a dinner in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. At a prettily appointed table, centered with a huge bowl of chrysanthemums and ferns, covers were laid for the made just prior to the assembling of ollowing relatives and guests of the the law-makers in special session.

norce: Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Nelson, The committee reported that the Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Nelson, J. Q. new system saves the state thousands Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Stede Nelson of dollars annually and affords better and Mr. R. T. Aylor. Mr. Nelson was treatment for the convicts. It recome the recipient of many beautiful and mended that the state take over the der that they might receive better o amend the law so as to provide this

William F. Feagin, state warden reneral, was commended highly for his work in the convict department and the committee told the legislature that if Mr. Feagin can be retained in the position and the reforms already started can be continued "the state of Alabama will have as good or better system for handling eriminals than ny other state in the Union."

It is said that the Temple of Sol mon in modern lyadues cost about 5,000,000,000. Practically the the ire manhood of Israel was construction d to build it.

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HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 31 - The Ader Boys conference on "Christian Praining and Opportunities Ahead' losed in this city Sunday night with an address by Dr. W. D. Weatherford. president of the College for Y. M. C. A. workers at Nashville. Dr. Weatherford was the principal speaker hroughout all the sessions which began on Friday last. He was assisted by Fred T. Barnett, of Vanderbilt University, and H. E. Montague, secretary of Y. M. C. A. boys work for the state of Georgia. The address of Dr. Weatherford last night dealt with the essentials of character building. He defined character as "the momentum gained by our wilful deeds."

Sunday Morning Address In his eleven o'clock address, Dr. Weatherford spoke on "Principles that should guild a young man in choosing a calling."

"All work needful alike, hence honorable alike. No work can be despised with impunity. Work will be better done when we choose to call none of it 'menial.' The women in the homes will find the servant problem easier when housekeeping is regarded as highly as any other calling under the aun. When women are willing to do their own work, they will find it less difficult to get and keep needful help. od will call each man to some work, ence He is calling you to some definite task. And you should not enter upon the performance of any task to which you are not called," Dr. Weatherford said.

Negative Warnings

"You must not choose your tasks on the basis of 'moral weakness.' In other words, you must not write yournot choose on a basis of selfishness Certainly you must not just 'drift' into a calling. Drifting destroys character, Character, is that momentum I have gained by past acts of choice."

Positive Needs of World

in choosing a profession, the speak er, said that young men should be very largely governed by the 'positive needs' of his community. If a black smith is needed, don't be a carpenter If additional lawyers are needed you might be one, but if not, do not study aw, just on a sentiment, because

father' was one. "In an important sense, choose your calling on the strength of your ability. And by all means choose a calling that will tax you to the limit; and most of all choose your life work under the direction of God's Spirit."

At the opening of the Baraca class, H. E. Montague made an address on 'Leadership." He said, "A leader is ne who knows the way, and can get others to follow." Mr. Montague said all people led to some extent, either rightly or wrongly. He said there was "conscious and unconscious" leadership. He plead that the delegates accept only wise and good leadership. Following the preliminary Dec. meeting of the Baraca Bible class of Jan. the First Baptist church at ten o'clock f which Prof. S. R. Butler is teacher, all boys who were considering seri- Dec. ously "what was best to be done with Jan. their lives" were asked to meet Dr. Weatherford in an upper room of the Grand Theatre. About half of the audience of 250 went up to counsel with Dr. Weatherford.

Games and Banquet Interspersed with the addresses of. counsel at the boys conference were games, social good times and a banquet. Last night the Kiwanis club of Huntsville gave a banquet to the visiting delegates-there were 202 all told-and C. A. Crole, its president, was toastmaster. Two football games were staged during the conference. Both were against the Wills-Taylor private school of Huntsville.

school boys wor 7 to 0. In the sec- the affair in charge, ond, the Cullman boys won 2 to 0. cheer leader, Edgar Ehrensperyer, invited. who was temporarily out of the game on account of a broken elbow annexed while playing center in a recent game. Mr. Ehrensperyer had a neatly kept ference part of the time and Decatur

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

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Revelations of a Wife

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get the batt dug this afternoon. The first that the ensuing blaze might not be subduable.

Test and the second of the second and the second an

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relating to navay strength any days.

policies were up today when America's

NON-JURY CASES

A few non-jury cases of the county

court will be heard next Monday be-

fore Judge Lowe.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-Questions

NEW YORK, Oct. 31-Stronger cables from Liverpool, coupled with rather active buying for southern mills and support from Wall Street interests gave the cotton market a four delegates to the approaching dis-firm start today. First prices showed armament conference held their fourth net gains of 17 to 30 points. Japan session.

ese interests and liverpool also bought. It was suggested that the reported on the call.

The apture attracted such hear to send a substantial portion of her selling, particularly from spot concerns, that shortly after the start a severe reaction occurred during which prices dropped about 20 prices dropped about 20 points from initial levels.

COTTON MARKET (Purnished by courtesy of J. L.

Robinson and Co. wire.) New York Market

Open High Low Close 1892 1895 1830 1835 1880 1885 1815 1822 New Orleans Market

Open High Low Close 1840 1840 1775 1780 1840 1851 1780 1787 N. Y. Spots-1875-40 down. N. O. Spots-1850-25 down.

Iceland Postman. In Iceland the postman carries his mail in boxes slung across the backs of ponies and announces his arrival by blowing a horn.

Alumni Reunion of Vanderbilt Men

Alumni of Vanderbilt will have one of their largest reunions in recent years in Birmingham on November In the first game the Hartselle high the Birmingham committee having

In the last game neither side made a served for all Vanderbilt followers touchdown-only a safety saved the at the Vandy-Alabama game, and folgame to Cullman. Captain Baird of lowing the contest a banquet will be the Cullman team, was declared to served to which all alumni and memhave been the star performer, by the bers of the football team have been

3, Florence 10, Jefferson county 6, Birmingham high school Y. M. C. A. memorandum which disclosed that Blount county 6, Gurley 9, and Hartselle 15. This reckoning does not in-6, Cullman 21, Albertville 11, Monroe clude Huntsville and Madison county.

BE WATCHFUL OF COLDS

Monday Health Talk No. 3

By Wooton & Wooton, Chiropractors

A cold, when neglected, may rapidly develop into disease of serious nature and extent. Immediate steps should always be taken to put it in check.



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